

Uncle Sam's Deadly New Aerial Bomb
Explodes at five feet from ground, dropped from any height. See tomorrow's Big Sunday Post-Dispatch
On the First Want Page the programs of the neighborhood moving picture houses—to help in planning next week's pleasures.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service

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FINANCIAL—MARKETS—SPORTS

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STEAMER SINKS; 50 PASSENGERS SAVED

Cape Girardeau, Driven on Hidden Piling by Wind, Goes Down at Fort Gage.

CARRIED VALUABLE CARGO

Those Aboard Aroused From Sleep and Put Into Boats Without Confusion.

The steamboat Cape Girardeau, plying between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, Mo., sank this morning when a sudden gust of wind at Fort Gage, six miles above Chester, Ill., drove it on sunken piling. A hole was torn in the bottom of the boat. All aboard, including 50 passengers, were saved, but the cargo was badly damaged and the cargo probably is a total loss. Only the pilot house shows above the water.

The Cape Girardeau departed from St. Louis at 6:30 last night. A sharp wind was blowing and when Fort Gage was reached Capt. William H. Leyhe delayed landing, fearing damage to the boat. He said today that the wind slackened and he ordered the landing made.

Vessel Driven on Piling.
When within a short distance of shore, he said, the wind suddenly became a gale. He attempted to force the boat on a sandbar, knowing of the dangerous piling, but was unable to do so. The boat struck the piling, which had been left in the river after the removal of a railroad incline.

A large hole was torn in the bottom of the boat under the cylinder on the starboard side. Capt. Leyhe, realizing that the boat might sink, sent the ship's carpenter, Henry Wride, into the hold to investigate the damage, and hurried others of the crew to arouse the passengers, who were asleep in their state-rooms.

The rowboats were lowered, ready for the first passengers when they appeared on deck. Capt. Leyhe said none of the passengers were injured and that all were taken off without accident. Automobiles were summoned from Chester and took the passengers there.

Wride remained in the hold too long and the water, which poured in rapidly, had endangered the cargo. A cargo of lumber was damaged and the cargo was lowered and he was brought to the deck, and taken off in the last boat, which contained members of the crew.

Had a Valuable Cargo.
Capt. Leyhe said the boat had the largest and most valuable cargo it had carried this year, but refused to estimate its value. A shipment of leather to the International Shoe Co. factory in Cape Girardeau was valued at \$30,000.

The boat was owned by the Eagle Packet Co. of St. Louis, and was valued at \$40,000, according to Capt. Leyhe. It was an old steamer put in service five years ago to replace a boat of the same name which sank near Grand Tower.

DISTINGUISHED FRENCHMEN CHEER AMERICAN AVIATORS

Luncheon Given in Paris for Dr. Morton Prince of Boston

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Ten American aviators in the uniform of the French army were cheered by a great assemblage of men distinguished in the official and intellectual life of France at a luncheon given yesterday in honor of Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, who presented to President Poincaré last week the "address to the people of the allied nations," signed by 500 Americans.

The French Cabinet was represented by M. Painleve, Minister of Public Instruction; M. Metin, Minister of Labor, and several under secretaries. Others in attendance were Georges Leygues, chairman of the Chamber of Deputies; Gen. Foy, chairman of the Military Committee of the Chamber; Emile Bourgeois of the French Institute; Gabriel Hanotaux of the French Academy, and many Senators. The Americans present included Robert W. Bliss, secretary of the American Society; Prof. Mark Baldwin, James Hays Hyde, Lawrence Benet and Whitney Warren.

Fichon, Leygues and Bouillon declared that the young Americans who had given their lives for France would never be forgotten.

NOT FAIR TO "HANG MAJOR ON HIM," GARDNER SAYS

Don't They Know the Governor Fought Me, Candidate Says in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—Fredrick D. Gardner, Democratic candidate for Governor, in an interview here complained that it was not fair for his opponents to keep "hanging Gov. Major" onto him.

"Don't they know The Governor fought me," said Gardner.

He declared all he had to do with the Democratic State platform was with that clause approving the land bank bill.

Gardner said he would go to St. Louis with a good, and that would not be 5000 difference between him and Lamm here. He said he would run 15,000 ahead of President Wilson in St. Louis.

Halfway Again Dark at Night.
HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 21.—All lights except a few shaded ones in the west end north end have again been ordered turned off in the streets at night, and all blinds must be drawn, according to orders just sent out from military headquarters.

LONDON HEARS PREMIER OF AUSTRIA HAS BEEN SHOT

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Premier of Austria has been shot, Reuters' Amsterdam correspondent says the Premier, Count Karl Stuergh, was shot today by the publisher of a Vienna newspaper, named Abier, according to a telegram received at Amsterdam from Berlin.

FAIR TONIGHT, WARMER, CLEAR SKIES TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
Oct. 21.—The weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:
Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair and cool, except local rains are probable Wednesday or Thursday.
Upper Mississippi and States—Moderately cool and generally fair except local rains or snows are probable Wednesday or Thursday.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow, with rising temperature.
Illinois—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow and in extreme west and extreme south portions tonight.
Stage of the river: 3 feet; a fall of 1 of a foot.

MONSTER PANAMA DOCK OPENED

Accommodation for Largest Ship
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Panama Canal authorities have just completed and opened to public use a vast drydock at Balboa, on the Pacific end of the waterway, which is expected to be the largest vessel in the world.

The new drydock is 100 feet long, 10 feet wide, with a depth of 35 feet of water over the blocks at mean tide. Consequently, it can accommodate the largest naval vessel built or projected.

GERMANY'S PRESENT DEATH RATE

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 21.—Mortality in Germany, after reaching the low record of 14 per 1000 in 1913, has followed a steadily ascending curve during the war. The figures for 1914 were 16.1 per 1000; in 1915 there was an increase to 19.7, and the record for the first seven months of 1916 is 18. These statistics include civilians and soldiers. Infant mortality, however, continues to follow a descending curve.

SEVEN SAVED FROM SCHOONER

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21.—Seven members of the crew of the four-masted American schooner Fannie C. Bowen, of Fall River, Mass., were brought here this morning by the Norwegian steamer Avon after Capt. Carter and the first mate had been lost when the vessel was shipwrecked in mid-ocean.

Capt. A. Johannessen of the Avon sighted the schooner about 1200 miles east of Cape Henry. It was Friday, Oct. 13, when the storm reached the proportions of a hurricane and the schooner capsized. Capt. Carter was swallowed up in the billows and was never seen again. The first mate was carried away by a big sea as he clung to the sparker rigging.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

"THE LONE STAR RANGER"
—Zane Grey's great new serial begins in the SUNDAY MAGAZINE. It is full of action and atmosphere, mirroring faithfully life in the great Southwest.

SERIAL, THE SCENE OF THE WAR'S GREATEST MISERIES
—A Red Cross surgeon, just back from the front, tells of the tragedy of a nation that has been all but wiped out by the war.

UNCLE SAM'S DEADLY NEW AERIAL BOMB
—From whatever height it is dropped, it always explodes five feet from the ground. A terrible new engine of war.

FOUR MONTHS OF THE CHILDREN'S GREATEST SCOURGE
—A review of a great, devastating epidemic and what the doctors have learned about it.

THE BIG GUNS THAT HOLD THE WORLD'S RECORD AT TARGET PRACTICE
—A striking photograph, strikingly reproduced in the ROTOCUT SECTION. The subject is a great new battleship in the American navy.

H. G. WELLS, FAMOUS NOVELIST AND FUTURE HISTORIAN
—Describes the difficulties the Italians have encountered in smashing at the Austrian line among mountain peaks.

Order Your Copy Early

FARMERS TO HEAR PRESIDENT TODAY AT SHADOW LAWN

Address Will Follow Return From Brief Tour, in Which Successive Crowds Met Him.

SHAKES HANDS IN RAIN

Rear Platform Addresses Limited to Thanks for Those Who Come Out and Cheer Him.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 21.—This is "Farmers' day" at Shadow Lawn. President Wilson, who returned early today from Chicago, will speak this afternoon before a delegation of farmers

GANGSTER FROM NEW YORK KILLED IN SALOON HERE

Arthur Fineburg Shot by Two Men Who Escape—Fourth Gang Murder in 2 Months.

Arthur Fineburg, a gangster lately from New York, was killed last night in the fourth gang murder within two months in St. Louis. According to the police, the murders are the result of a gang quarrel between the remnants of the "Old Bottoms" gang and "Klan's" rats, which began about six months ago, shortly after the arrival of several gunmen from New York.

Fineburg was shot to death by two men in a saloon at 1421 Chouteau avenue, conducted by Clarence L. Owens. Witnesses told the police that two men opened the swinging doors at the front of the saloon. One of them exclaimed: "There he is now," and both began firing.

Seven shots struck Fineburg, three in the back, one in the right leg, one in the abdomen and two in the left breast. He was leaning against a piano when the men entered, and turned as though to flee after the shooting began. He crumpled into a chair and was conscious when the police reached the saloon. The slayers hastened out the back door.

Begs to See Mother.
Fineburg at first said his name was Charles Williams, but when police officers at the city hospital told him he was dying he gave the name of Fineburg and began begging to see his mother and pleading that she forgive him for the life he had lived. He said his mother was Mrs. Mary Brinsky and that she lived at Twenty-second street and Walsh avenue, Chicago.

When the police learned Fineburg's identity they traced the connection of this murder with the other gang killings, the first of which was the murder of Harry Roman, alias Jack O'Brien, New York gunman and pickpocket, who was shot to death Aug. 29 in the Fifth Precinct Democratic Club, 107 North Twelfth street.

Harry Dunn, alias Cherries, a St. Louis pickpocket, who had been in the club at the time Roman was killed, was murdered Sept. 19 in the Typo Press Club in the rear of 712 Pine street.

Edward, alias Baldy Schoenborn, was murdered in the saloon of Beverly Brown, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, Oct. 5. He had told his wife immediately after Dunn was killed: "They'll get me before long."

The police had been searching for Fineburg since the Dunn killing. He was arrested that night at Twelfth and Pine streets and was released on bond. On leaving the hold, over he told the turnkey: "They'll get me next." He did not appear at the trial, and the police had been unable to find him. He was known to them as a friend and associate of Roman.

Frequenters of Owens' saloon said Fineburg had been in the neighborhood about two weeks, and that while he was in the saloon much of the time, they did not know his name or anything about him.

William Laughney, 2814 Chippewa street, the bartender, and Charles Edler, 1419 Chouteau avenue, and Joseph Phelan, 1016A South Eighteenth street, were in the bar with Owens, who was at the telephone, when the shooting began. They said the affair was over so quickly that they did not have a clear picture of it. They saw two men open the swinging doors, begin firing as they advanced on Fineburg, and saw them go out the back door.

In the other killings, the murderers arrived at the scene and departed in an automobile. A report reached the police that an automobile stood near Owens' saloon last night when the shots were fired, and that the men escaped in it.

The police this morning photographed Fineburg's body and took his fingerprints. The photograph and prints will be sent to the National Bureau of Identification for the purpose of trying to learn his record and trace his movements before he came to St. Louis.

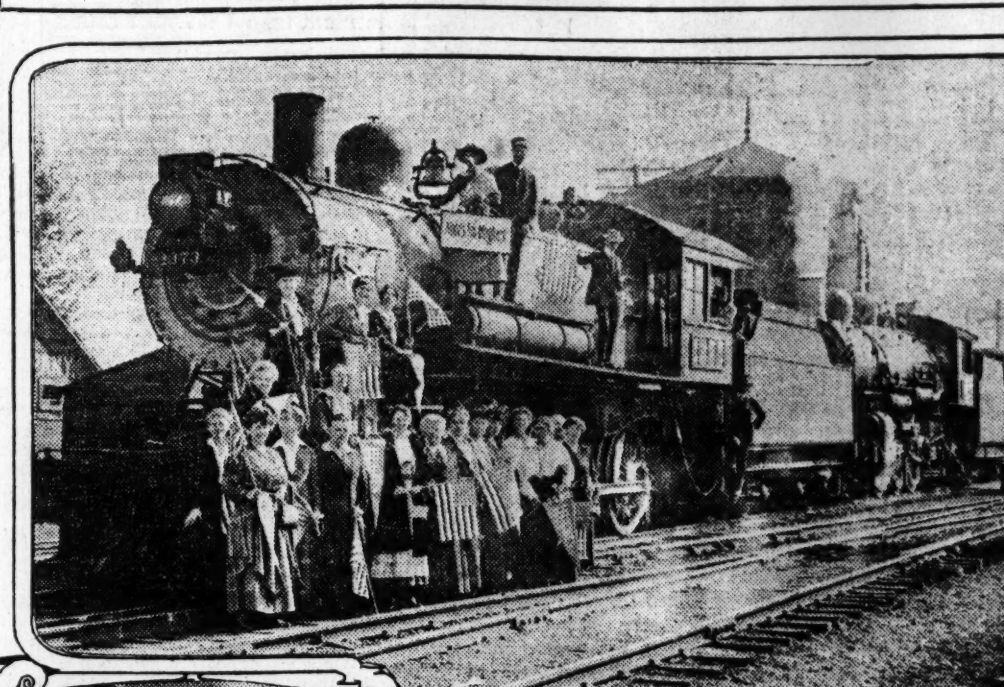
KAISER SAYS FIGHT WILL GO ON

Adds German Troops on Western Front.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today says: "Emperor William, in a speech to the troops on the western front, after commemorating the dead, said: 'But we, who are fighting, will fight until nobody ever dare raise to assault the honor and liberty of the German people.'"

The Emperor added, the dispatch says, that he hoped God would be with the Germans in the fighting.

Women Campaigners in the West



Members of the Woman's Hughes Alliance Special group around the engine that has hauled them across the continent in Portland, Ore.



DENTON J. SNIDER, NOTED SCHOLAR, TO MARRY A PUPIL

Mrs. Augusta Sander Has Been in Psychologist's Class for Two Years.

Dr. Denton J. Snider, 75 years old, noted psychologist and philosopher, is to be married this evening to Mrs. Augusta Sander, a divorcee, 25 years old, at her home, 5300 Vernon avenue. Circuit Judge Jones is to perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Sander was formerly the wife of a South Side grocer, and has a daughter who is in Monticelli Seminary, Godfrey, Ill. She lived until recently on De Tonty street. She has been a pupil for two years or more in the psychology classes which Snider conducts, with George W. Wadlow's assistance, in branch libraries.

Served in Union Army.
Dr. Snider, who holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Oberlin College, was born Jan. 9, 1841, in an Ohio town. He was a soldier in the Union army for a year after his graduation from Oberlin in 1862, and he came to St. Louis in 1864 to teach the classics in Christian Brothers' College. He taught three years there, and subsequently for 16 years in the St. Louis high school, then at Fifteenth and Olive streets. During this teaching period, he worked out his analysis of Shakespeare's plays, which has been the most widely read of his books.

In 1877, Prof. Snider quit teaching and began giving his whole time to writing and speaking. He lived for a few years in Chicago, but has for the last 13 years been a resident of St. Louis.

For a considerable period Dr. Snider was far better known abroad than he was in St. Louis. A St. Louisian once related that, while in Vienna, he went to a library and asked for the best book relating to the battle of Marathon. The librarian told him that the best book on the subject was "A Walk in Hellas," written by a Mr. Snider of St. Louis.

The St. Louisian was obliged to confess that he had never heard of the author. This obscurity seemed to be of Dr. Snider's seeking, for even those who knew him had difficulty in finding him. For several years his name was not in the city directory, and it appears in this year's directory with only the address, 212 Pine street. This is his publishing headquarters. Where he lives, the directory does not tell, and few persons know.

Timeless Writer of Books.
Dr. Snider has been a tireless writer of books, the latest of which, "The Shakespearean," appeared last spring. In connection with the Shakespearean tercentenary, his criticism of Homer, Goethe and Dante have been embodied in several volumes, and he has written numerous books on psychological and philosophical subjects, particularly in interpretation of the philosophy of Hegel.

He has lectured to good-sized classes in branch libraries, particularly at the Cabanne branch. He has distributed the books free of charge to pupils of these classes, and his teaching has been free. He has explained that the sale of his books brings him a living income, and that he chooses to give away his intellectual riches, as some multi-millionaires give away their material riches.

Dr. Snider's first marriage, in 1867, was to Miss Mary Krug. She lived but a few years, and was survived by a daughter, who was educated abroad and took up kindergarten work in Pittsburgh, where she later married.

Dr. Snider, it was announced today, will address his class at the Cabanne Library Monday night.

Football Injuries Fatal to Boy, R. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Harry Wisland, 8 years old, died today of injuries received when playing football two weeks ago.

TEUTONS ATTACK ON WHOLE LENGTH OF DOBRUDJA LINE

Mackensen Succeeds in Pushing Back Rumanian Wing Capturing Port on Black Sea, 3000 Russians and 22 Machine Guns.

Servians Continue Advance Toward Monastir—Two Towns Taken and Bulgars Put to Flight.

Falkenhayn Seems to Have Been Halted—British Report Progress in the Direction of Bapaume.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 21.—German troops have forced their way into several points on the main positions of the Russians and Rumanians south of Rachova, on the Danube in Dobrudja, army headquarters announced today.

The Central Powers captured the Black Sea town of Tula, after stubborn fighting and secured the heights northwest of Tula, and the heights northwest of Mulcova. Some 3000 Russians have been captured by the Teuton and Bulgarian forces and 22 machine guns were taken.

Tula, on the Black Sea, is 11 miles south of Constanta. Tula is 10 miles west of Tula. The new Teuton advance again seriously threatens the Constanta-Tchernavoda Railway line leading to interior Rumania over the Tchernavoda bridge across the Danube.

Russians Admit Loss of Village in Dobrudja.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.—An attack on the Russo-Rumanian lines in Dobrudja by Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces yesterday resulted in the loss to the defenders of the village of Kokardja, the War Office announced today. Later attacks on the entire line in the same region were repulsed.

Falkenhayn's Offensive on the Border Is Held Up.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—While Gen. von Falkenhayn's troops, who are attempting to invade Rumania through the Carpathians, have made little progress in the past 48 hours, Field Marshal von Mackensen has struck heavily on Dobrudja. His offensive extends along the whole front from the Danube to the Black Sea. According to advice thus far received his only success has been some slight gains on the Black Sea side, but it is believed here that this battle is only in its early stages.

Meanwhile the Gylme and Citus passes in the Transylvania Alps continue the main points in the Austro-German efforts from Transylvania. In the Gylme Pass the invaders have reached Gocasca, 12 miles from the frontier in Rumania, but in the Citus Pass they have been driven back to the frontier. In the southern passes the situation is unchanged.

Servians Continue Advance.

The battle of Monastir, Servia, takes first place in the news of today in the London newspapers. The Servians are credited with a brilliant success, having by the capture of Brod and Valjevo Thursday gained a position behind the main Bulgarian front against which the entente allies made an unsuccessful attack in force last Saturday.

The detailed account of operations on the Macedonian front issued in Paris today says that the Servian forces, which crossed the Cerna river, thrusting back the Bulgarians and capturing several villages, are continuing the offensive movement and have made further progress.

The Servian advance is regarded as of the greatest importance to the whole entente program against Monastir.

The British press representative with the Servian army, in a dispatch dated Thursday, says:

The sudden thrust of the Servians across the Cerna River has driven the Austrians out of the villages of Brod, Draculovo and Velyeslovo, and the enemy is being chased by cavalry, behind the hills. The Kamaj line of entrenchments, which are comparable to the trenches of the western front in strength and attack proved inadequate last week, are now, geographically speaking, turned. The Servians on the Bulgar left flank are well behind the main alignment of the Bulgar front. Today's offensive, in fact, surpassed the expectations even of the Servians themselves.

The British correspondent gives the following description of Thursday's battle:

"The day's fighting began at 8 o'clock in the morning. Artillery, infantry and cavalry were employed. Velyeslovo was in Servian hands by noon, and although this was as much as the staff had hoped to attain by the whole operation the Servians kept on. The capture of Brod followed immediately and by night the new Servian line included Gardiove along with the cavalry still further in front."

"At the beginning of the day's fighting every advantage rested with the Bulgarians. They held the higher line beyond the river with slopes as steep as the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

ST. LOUIS FAILS TO GET ILLINOIS COAL RATES CUT DOWN

Commerce Commission Approves 57 1/2 Cent Charge Instead of 52-Cent Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—A rate on bituminous coal of 57 1/2 cents a ton from Illinois mines to St. Louis was approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, overruling protests of the Coal Operators' Traffic Bureau of that city. The bureau asked for approval of a 52-cent rate.

The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission was in a complaint filed by the Coal Operators' Traffic Bureau following a decision of the commission two years ago, sustaining the bridge arbitrary of 20 cents a ton on coal coming into St. Louis from the Illinois fields.

The bureau contended that the rate allowed by the commission, 57 1/2 cents a ton, should not have been put into effect, alleging that the railroad tariffs were not correct. The decision today is largely technical and sustains the railroads' tariffs. It does not affect the rate which the roads have been charging for nearly two years.

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RUSH IN BERLIN FOR CARDS TO BUY WINTER CLOTHING

Chill Weather Causes Heavy Demand on Magistrates—System Curb Speculators.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Clothing cards, issued under a system recently inaugurated, are in heavy demand today, following the first frosty weather of the season last night. Underclothing and suits for men and women cannot be purchased without the cards.

The demand made upon the magistrates who issue them was so heavy last night that it was necessary to give out numbers in the crowd and let the applicants await their turns in line.

The object of the new order is to protect the public from speculators, who otherwise might have obtained large quantities of winter clothing and held it for exorbitant prices.

55 SONS OF PEERS KILLED

English Nobility Suffering Heavy Casualties in War.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Fifty-five sons of British peers have fallen on the battlefields. The latest was Lieut. W. Wyndham Tennant, the oldest son of Lord Glenconner, who was killed in France on Sept. 22. Only a few days before the death in action of his cousin, Lieut. Mark Tennant, was reported.

Four Cabinet Ministers—Mr. Asquith, Lord Lansdowne, Pike Pease and Arthur Henderson—have lost sons, and Lord Crewe a son-in-law.

ST. JOSEPH CROWD CHEERS GARDNER'S POLICE PROMISES

Statement That He Will Appoint
High Class Men on Boards
Arouses Enthusiasm.

DANIELS DEFENDS NAVY

Declares Fleets Were Never So
Efficient as Now—Tells of
Education System.

By GEORGE W. EADS.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 21.—In this city, where the Democratic party has been split wide open by non-enforcement of excise and gambling laws and by the decision of politics into the management of the state hospital, Frederick D. Gardner, Democratic candidate for Governor, yesterday declared in a speech that he intended, as Governor, to appoint some of the highest character men as members of police, election and excise boards, and to see that all the State's charitable institutions are run entirely free from politics.

No other city in the State has suffered so much from lax enforcement of laws during the past four years as St. Joseph. There was loud applause from the audience and shouts of approval as Gardner outlined his policies with respect to police, election, excise and charitable institutions management and asserted that he would see that all laws were strictly and honestly enforced.

"It was with a small degree of misgivings," Gardner came to St. Joseph to make a speech. There has been such political turmoil here and so much bitter factional fighting, that Gardner exercised unusual precaution. Except when he was speaking, he remained at his hotel, and he did not appear at the night, but he made an effort to keep away from the politicians as he did not wish to give offense to one crowd by mingling with the other. As soon as he made his speech he boarded an interurban train and went to Kansas City where he spent the night, before going today to Sedalia, Jude Lamm's home, where he is to speak this afternoon.

Only 700 at Meeting.

The meeting at which Gardner and Secretary of the Navy Daniels spoke in the afternoon was presided over by Frank M. Davis, one of the members of the new Police Board, which has cleaned up the town. Davis was appointed to the Police Board by Lieutenant-Governor Painter, who had ousted the Major board, which had caused dissatisfaction. To make sure that his position could not be misinterpreted, Gardner read his speech. Owing to the cold weather, the attendance at the afternoon meeting was not what the party managers here expected. About 700 persons heard the two speakers. Senator Reed spoke to a much larger crowd last night.

There is great fear among a certain element of the St. Joseph Democracy that Gardner will reappoint some of the members of the Major Police and Election Boards, as they were active in their support of him in the primary election. While Gardner has made no declaration of his intentions as to reappointment, he was emphatic in his statement here yesterday that he had made no promises of appointments to anyone, and nothing more could be construed as a promise. "This sentiment was loudly applauded, as it was taken by those who heard it to mean that none of the former Major appointees would be reappointed."

Gardner said in his speech that as a member of the board which framed the new St. Louis charter he stood for the efficiency system in all branches of the city government. All State appointments, he said, should be made on merit only. When he said that he should keep the charitable institutions entirely free from political influence and select men who stand at the top of their professions to conduct them, there was a loud outburst of applause, especially from the women in the audience.

The statements of the candidate with respect to law enforcement and the management of State institutions seemed to meet with the whole-hearted approval of the St. Joseph people, who have been waiting for deliverance from the Major boards. While the Painter boards are now in control, they are holding their places subject to a decision of the Supreme Court, as to whether Painter exceeded his power in appointing the Major boards and appointing new ones. The element of St. Joseph's population which favors law enforcement fears that a decision may come at any time which would restore the old boards to power, and bring with them a return to the evils of which such pro-

18-Year-Old Girl Who Won Speed Championship on the Typewriter



Photo by Bain News Service.

HORTENSE STOLLNITZ

HORTENSE STOLLNITZ, 18 years old, with only two years' experience at the typewriter, won the championship at the New York Business Men's Show by writing 148 words a minute which, with correction, netted 137 words, a new record. Last year she won the novice championship by doing 114 words a minute. She attributes her success to concentration and abstinence from fudge and chewing gum.

Longed and fruitless complaint was made.

Wants State Highway.

In his speech, Gardner hinted that one of the great deficiencies of Missouri is lack of money properly to conduct the State's business. Gardner has been giving close study, for some time, to plans for improving the financial condition of the State. In order that the State Government may be made efficient, he said today in conversation that he expected to have completed within the first two years of his administration a permanent State highway between St. Louis and Kansas City. Finance, roads and what to do with the State's money are three problems which Gardner has been studying for months, with the expectation that he would have to deal with them as Governor.

He said in the speech here that if it should be found, after enforcing every possible measure of economy, that the increasing demands of the State Government require additional revenue, he would frankly tell the people so, and apply the Democratic doctrine of taxation by placing the burden on shoulders where it can be most easily borne. He fully expects to have to find new sources of revenue.

Gardner's speech was devoted almost wholly to a discussion of policies to be pursued by him as Governor. He expressed regret that Judge Lamm, his Republican opponent, has taken his most effective campaign on the stump in the State, and when he lays aside manuscript, which he does except on occasions where we wish to weigh his words with the greatest deliberation, he is both eloquent and forceful, and seems to suffer none of the embarrassment common to business men untrained in public speaking.

Secretary Daniels spoke first at the afternoon meeting. He talked for two hours and 20 minutes, making an exhaustive review of the achievements of the Wilson administration. The part of his speech which aroused the greatest interest was what he had to say about the efficiency of the navy. He said that the people out here may have heard criticism of the navy some time ago, but not during the last two months. The part of his speech which aroused the greatest interest was what he had to say about the efficiency of the navy. He said that the people out here may have heard criticism of the navy some time ago, but not during the last two months.

When Roosevelt and Congressmen Gardner of the navy started their criticisms, he said that a statement of facts showing the exact condition of the navy had been issued, and that since that time the navy had been making progress. He said that the navy had been making progress. He said that the navy had been making progress. He said that the navy had been making progress.

"I made a study to find out why boys would not enlist in the navy," Daniels said. "I found two or three fatal defects. The navy is a boys' institution. The average age of the men is 22 years. My study revealed that the boys who went into the navy are given no chance

for promotion. Nobody wants them when they come out. We established schools in the navy to give them a chance for an education. It is now possible for every boy in the navy to learn one or more of 30 trades. Admiral Dewey not long ago said that the navy was the only American institution where the American boy was not given an education. This has been changed, and any boy in the navy now has a chance to become an Admiral."

TEUTONS ATTACK ON WHOLE LENGTH OF DOBRUDJA LINE

Continued From Page One.

they could roll rocks down on the attackers. There was a two hour artillery preparation from 8 to 10 o'clock. Then suddenly a great cheer went up and at 10 the Serbian infantry began their advance. They could be recognized from a great distance as every man had a big square of white calico fastened to the back of his blue coat and the leading men carried white and red flags with which to mark the furthest point reached so that the artillery could see and avoid shelling them.

"While the Serbian infantry advanced upon the crest the artillery began pounding the crest just beyond and soon little white flags began to mark the Serbian advance. They could be recognized from a great distance as every man had a big square of white calico fastened to the back of his blue coat and the leading men carried white and red flags with which to mark the furthest point reached so that the artillery could see and avoid shelling them.

"On Oct. 16 a German submarine successfully shelled factories and railroad docks near Catanzaro, in Calabria."

Russians Fail to Take Trenches on West Bank of Stokhod, German Report.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 21.—Russian attempts to take trenches on the west bank of the River Stokhod, in Volynia, were frustrated yesterday by troops of Bavaria with heavy losses to the attackers, says the official statement issued today at German army headquarters.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—In the Cerna bend the Serbians have reached the suburbs of the town of Baladist, four miles north of Brod, says a statement from the war office today, which adds:

"According to the latest reports the Serbians captured a large quantity of material during the 14th and 15th. The number of prisoners amounts at present to 250, including 14 German soldiers and one officer."

Heim's Basement Buffet.

S. e. cor. 7th and Olive. Quality Merchants' Lunch, 10:30 to 2:30. All popular brands whiskey and mixed drinks, 10c; coffee, 10c.

CHURCHMEN URGE NONARMAMENT IN THIS HEMISPHERE

Commission Recommends to
Episcopal Convention Agree-
ment Like That With Canada.

The establishment of a mutual agreement among the nations of the Western Hemisphere similar to the non-armament agreement between the United States and Canada was urged in a report submitted to the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal convention today by a commission headed by the Rev. Henry Lubek of New York.

The report of the commission was placed on the house calendar. The report said: "By agreement, armament on the Great Lakes has been limited and the border has been unfortified for 100 years, and our relations with our northern neighbor are increasingly cordial. We are part of a Pan-American Union with our Latin-American neighbors. This extends the co-operative idea over Western Hemisphere and makes for peace. These are practical successes and suggestions for the organization of mankind in the interest of the normal condition of peace."

Guests at Garden. The commission also had a similar agreement on the part of European nations was a possibility, and would tend towards a permanent condition of international peace. The delegates to the general convention and to the Woman's Auxiliary were guests this afternoon at a reception at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

The Carnegie Foundation for Teachers was condemned by Bishop W. A. Guerry of South Carolina speaking at a mass meeting at Moulah Temple in connection with the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Bishop Guerry charged that by the restriction of its budget the Carnegie Foundation tended to cripple and discredit denominational colleges, and he insisted that such schools are necessary to the life of the church of every denomination, and should be encouraged. "All honor should be paid," he said, "to the institutions which have refused to lower their standards or compromise their position to enjoy the benefits of the Carnegie Foundation."

The topic of Bishop Guerry's talk was: "The Calling and Education of Men for the Ministry." It was devoted largely to an attack on the present-day methods of selecting men for the ministry. "If one comes to us and says he has received a call from God," he said, "and he is able to meet all the academic and theological requirements, all that the church does is to give her official indorsement and the divine origin can be shown only by the future."

"We are not surprised therefore that under this method the church should be made the prey of the ambitious and self-seeking, the home of the crank and the tactless and misguided undesirable person who seeks to enter the ministry." He said he was surprised that the number of failures of ministers was so great. "Other addresses were given by Bishop C. H. Brent of the Philippines and by the Rev. Dr. E. L. Parsons of Berkeley, Cal.

Four in Auto Killed. ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 21.—Four automobilists were killed and one was probably fatally hurt in a grade crossing accident near here last night.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

TO KILL RATS

ALWAYS USE

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

U. S. Government Buys It

SOLD EVERYWHERE—25c and \$1.00.

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package

proves it. 25c at all druggists.

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of

delicate, nervous, run-

down people 25c

per box. 10c a day

many instances, \$1.00

per full explanation in

each bottle. See your

doctor or druggist about it.

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AMERICAN WENT TO GERMANY TO GET DATA FOR NORTHCLIFFE

Says He Had Letter of Introduction
From Muensterberg and Obtained
Important Information.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Many well-known Americans, among them diplomatic and consular officials, remained away from the luncheon of the American Luncheon Club yesterday, which had as its speaker D. Thomas Curtin of Boston, who has been in Germany for 10 months, as he has said in one of his articles in the Daily Mail, to obtain "military and naval information" for Lord Northcliffe. It is understood his case will be laid before the State Department.

Curtin asserts he got introductions from Prof. Muensterberg of Harvard to various influential Germans, and thus obtained important information.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—Prof. Muensterberg said last night: "I have no right to say I had a letter of introduction from Curtin, but I certainly can say that I do not remember giving it to him. I suppose that he came to me and begged me for a card of introduction and I gave him one to the director of the Amerika Institute, Dr. W. H. Drechsler."

Inquiries in Boston failed to throw light on the identity of D. Thomas Curtin.

SUES TO RECOVER \$3410 TAX

Bankers' Trust Receiver Says Pay-
ment Was on Fictitious Income.

The Bankers' Trust Co. of St. Louis, through Receiver Leon W. Quick, filed suit in the United States District Court today against George H. Moore, Collector of Internal Revenue, for the recovery of \$3,410.33 income tax, penalties and interest paid by the company Oct. 21, 1915, on its 1913 income.

The petition states that although the company reported net income of \$15,714 that year, the report was based on book values of stock, which were fictitious because the stock had declined in value, and there was no net income that year.

GIRL, 7, BURNED COALING RANGE

Dress Caught on Fire While Mother Is
Out of House at Work.

HELEN STANN, 7 years old, daughter of Mrs. Rose Stann, a widow, of 2217 Maryland street, who was left in charge of the house while the mother was at work, this morning was badly burned about the body when her clothing caught fire. The child was putting coal in the kitchen range. Her screams attracted several neighbors, who rushed in and extinguished the flames.

The child was taken to the city hospital, where she is in a serious condition.

Need money? The Money Wanted column in the want pages suggest how to find the man who has it to loan.

SQUARE MILE OF CHINESE TERRITORY SEIZED BY FRENCH

Consul Aided by Troops Forcibly
Takes Strip Near
Tien-Tsin.

PEKIN, Oct. 21.—A square mile of territory adjoining the French concessions at Tien-Tsin, has been forcibly seized by the French Consul with the assistance of troops. The Chinese police were arrested and Frenchmen substituted for them. Replying to a protest from the Chinese Foreign Office, the French legation at Peking replied it assumed the responsibility for violence that might result from the action.

The district occupied by the French is thickly populated and the Chinese are threatened violence as they have stubbornly resisted for many years annexation to the French concession and in its protest to the French legation the Foreign Office gave warning that it would not be responsible if violence resulted. The Chinese press is violently assailing the action of the French, declaring it "surpasses Japanese tactics and is actual warfare against defenseless China."

MONTENEGRO KING OFFENDED

British Government Said to Have De-
manded Accounting on Subsidy.

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (By Wireless to Sayville).—The Berliner Rundschau reports that King Nicholas of Montenegro has received up to the present time \$30,000 a month for expenses of the Montenegro army and government administration, says the Overseas News Agency. "This subsidy was considered insufficient by the King, who asked London for more. The British government demanded that King Nicholas give an account of the expenses."

The King was offended by this demand, and, it is said, will send a Montenegrin Prince to Petrograd and endeavor to mediate the controversy between the Montenegrin royal family and the economical allies."

HUGHES WOMEN AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 21.—When the women campaigners of the Hughes special arrived in Phoenix yesterday on a delayed train they were met at the station by a committee of the Hughes Alliance and also by boys bearing banners informing them that they were not wanted, and other banners advising the women of the city to absent themselves from their meetings and go home and "Go to work."

Vote for the \$3,000,000 School Bond Loan

BECAUSE between 5000 and
6000 children are in portable
buildings who should be in
permanent buildings.

BECAUSE 1700 children are now
limited to half-day sessions.

BECAUSE all the schoolrooms
are overcrowded.

BECAUSE money is needed to
keep 800 5-year-old children in
school.

BECAUSE the summer term,
evening schools, the hygiene de-
partment, the educational museum,
schools for feeble-minded and open
air schools for tuberculous children
will have to be cut out unless more
money is provided.

BECAUSE in the past 15 years
the school population has only in-
creased 9 per cent, while the school
attendance has increased 37 per
cent.

BECAUSE an additional high
school is needed every three years.

BECAUSE high school students
and faculty are now working in
shifts from 8:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

BECAUSE the average annual
increase in income in five years
has been \$100,000, while the average
annual increase of expenditure has
been \$170,000.

BECAUSE in two years the
board's expenditures were \$350,000
more than its income.

The election will be held
Saturday, Nov. 11.

AMERICAN WOMAN DECORATED

Mrs. Charles Farnam of New York
Honored by Serbian Prince.

VOUDENA, Greece, Oct. 21.—Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia has personally decorated Mrs. Charles Farnam of New York with the Order of St. Sava for her services in Serbian relief work. Mrs. Farnam was the first woman of any nationality to enter reconquered Serbian territory. She accompanied the Crown Prince when the Serbians crossed the Cerna River above Dobrovo and stormed the Bulgarian stronghold of Brod.

Mrs. Farnam quotes the Crown Prince as saying that the struggle for the reconquest of Serbia will not be brief or easy, although he is confident of ultimate success. The Serbians, Mrs. Farnam says, have been stimulated greatly by being again on their native soil. When Prince George of Serbia crossed the frontier he knelt and kissed the Serbian earth.

Saloon Keeper and Customers Held Up

Two men entered the saloon of Edward Ritter, 1700 Wash street, at 12:30 o'clock this morning, covered the proprietor and three of his customers with revolvers, ordered them into the refrigerator and took \$15 from the cash register. They also took \$25 from Verner Zutter, 1625 Wash street, one of the customers.

LOWER PASSENGER RATES IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT HELD UP

Operation of Decision of Interstate
Commerce Commission Not to Take
Effect Without Further Pro-
ceedings.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Lower passenger fares between St. Louis and Keokuk, Ia., and Illinois points, prescribed sometime ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will not become effective without further proceedings. The commission today postponed indefinitely the operation of its decision.

The Business Men's League of St. Louis was the complainant in the case against the railroad.

Guests Present as House Is Robbed. Burglars ransacked the home of Benjamin Strauss, 5554 A. Berlin avenue, last night, while the family was entertaining guests in the front room. A purse containing \$23 was taken from a bedroom. The storehouse of the Keystone Auto Supply Co., 537 Easton avenue, was entered last night by thieves who stole \$39.50. Clemens Daniger, 289 Easton avenue, reported the theft of \$16.



Skin trouble costs many a man his job

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid, they avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

Resinol

Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching and clear away eczema, and similar humors, so quickly and easily!

Physicians have prescribed the Resinol treatment for over 25 years. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For samples of each, write to Dept. 7-K, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



It's different from others because it is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and it shines for four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers. All we ask is that you use your own stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish, you need, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—any quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works

Use Black Silk Air-Breathing from Exhaust on stoves, registers, stone-tops—prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

"A Shine in Every Drop"

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain in 5 Minutes.

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A never-failing remedy used internally and externally for Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Tonsillitis, Cuts and Burns. This Oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour Ten Drops on the thickest piece of sole leather, and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

Accept no substitutes. This great Oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed. 25c and 50c a bottle, or money refunded. At leading druggists, Johnson-Enders-Paulay Drug Co.'s stores.—ADV.

00000

Every Night For Constipation

Headache, Indigestion, etc.

BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure

Cold-in-head

Relieved in one minute. Get complimentary gift of Kordon's from your druggist. Or buy a 25 cent tube. If it doesn't do you \$1 worth of good in a day, you can get your 25 cents back from the druggist or from the Kordon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Use same quick. For colds, catarrhs, croup, nasal headache, etc. It's sure. It's the kind that's been used for 20 years—and by 50 million Americans.

WELSBACH

Gas Mantles differ, not in looks, but in service.

The best for light - durability - economy - are

Welsbach Gas Mantles

"REFLEX" BRAND

Upright or Inverted 15¢

Formerly 25¢

All Dealers and the Gas Company

ASK FOR and GET

MRS. SEASONGOOD GETS DIVORCE ON NONSUPPORT PLEA

Testifies Husband Was Always Going to Get Fine Job, but Never Did.

Mrs. Marie L. Seasongood, daughter of Samuel M. Lederer of 527 Lindell boulevard, president of the Pickle Stone Co., got a divorce yesterday in Judge Hennings' court from Alfred L. Seasongood. She testified Seasongood was always telling about the fine job he was going to get next month but did not support her and they had to find shelter at the home of her parents.

The marriage of Miss Marie Lederer and Seasongood was a society event four years ago. It took place at the Lederer home. It was spoken of as the culmination of a romance of childhood and school days. The families had been associated for a quarter of a century and the young couple had grown up together. They went to California on their wedding trip and when they returned they told Judge Hennings at the divorce hearing that her husband had some money but that when this gave out there was no income and they had to accept the hospitality of her parents.

Mrs. Seasongood alleged that her husband often humiliated her in the presence of relatives and friends by false and extravagant statements about his prospects. These statements, in view of the fact that he was not supporting her, made her appear ridiculous. Finally he treated her with coldness and indifference and apparently lost his affection for her, she said.

The marriage was on Nov. 6, 1913. They separated April 5, 1916.

The plaintiff was granted her maiden name.

SUES HUSBAND AFTER 44 YEARS

Mother of Eleven Children Charges Cruelty in Divorce Petition.

Mrs. Emma F. Kupperer yesterday filed suit to divorce Andrew Kupperer of 2855 South Thirteenth street, to whom she was married 44 years ago. She says that he had a violent temper, struck her and called her names. They have 11 children, all of age.

Mrs. Kupperer obtained an order from Judge Hennings temporarily enjoining removal of stocks, bonds and other personal property, valued at \$60,000, in a box in the Lafayette-South Side Railway pending settlement of the question of alimony.

Throws \$34 Away to Thwart Robbers.

John Taachi, 35 years old, of 1290 Edwards street, threw \$34 in bills away last night when three highwaymen ordered him to throw up his hands near his home. When they found he had no money, the robbers beat him on the head with revolvers. Taachi returned to the scene of the holdup later. He did not find his money.

TESTIFIES HUSBAND DID NOT SUPPORT HER



MRS. MARIE L. SEASONGOOD.

BREWSOME CAMPAIGN POSTER DISCARDED BY REPUBLICANS

Depicted Ghosts Rising From Sea and Desert, With U. S. Soldier Dead on a Crumpled Flag.

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Shoots Ink on White Dresses.

Boston Man Amuses Self by Marring Women's Dresses and Shoes.

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HUGHES PREPARING FOR EAST TOUR, IN CONFIDENT MOOD

Candidate Is Well Satisfied With What He Has Accomplished in Latest Swing.

SPOKE IN TEN STATES

Trip Manager Says Republicans Will Get More Than 300 Electoral Votes.

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Unconscious Man Found on Sidewalk.

South Eleventh street, was found unconscious on the sidewalk in front of 1009 South Eleventh street at 11 o'clock last night. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured.

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BUSINESS AGENT KILLS OFFICIAL AT UNION MEETING

Alvin Clinton, Accused of Withholding Funds, Says He Fired in Self Defense.

MEN FOUGHT PREVIOUSLY

Samuel E. Nacer, Who Was Shot Was a Member of Committee Auditing Books.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—While Alvin Clinton, 26 years old, of 1838 Papin street, business agent of Local 600, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was being tried on a charge of withholding union funds he shot and killed Samuel E. Nacer, 42 years old, of 2715A Balena street, a member of the union's auditing committee, at New Club Hall last night.

The shooting occurred about half an hour after a dispute on the sidewalk in front of the hall, in which Nacer knocked Clinton down three times.

Although there were about 100 members of the union in the hall there were no witnesses to the actual shooting. As far as the police could learn, the shot was fired in an unlighted alcove, separated from the main hall by arches and pillars.

Clinton Alleges Self-Defense.

Clinton alleges that Nacer drew

The Woman of It

By Helen Rowland

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She Gives Some Little Tests for Modern Lovers.

"OW," remarked the Widow, reluctantly picking up her fork, "you can give me a real proof of your devotion!"

"I don't understand," protested the Bachelor, wonderingly.

"You can watch me eat—spaghetti!" explained the Widow, vainly endeavoring to wind a single slippery strand about the treacherous prongs.

"I have endured greater trials in a lesser cause," declared the Bachelor gallantly. "I'm a perfect 'Sir Francis' when it comes to daring."

"Perhaps," agreed the Widow. "But Sir Francis merely leapt into a lion's den after a lady's glove, while the man who watches a woman eating spaghetti or chop suey or corn-on-the-cob faces a whole host of shattered illusions. And if, after the test, he can still see the little halo about her head—The Widow hesitated.

"Well, why don't you go on?" broke in the Bachelor, as the Widow put down her fork and gave up the struggle. "I'm really very brave—morally. And if there are any false illusions to be shattered I want to face them before—before—er, beforehand."

"That," cried the Widow delightedly, "is real wisdom! If only ALL lovers—all people would do that, what a difference it would make in the divorce records! There are so many effective little ways of testing love before marriage and finding out whether it is the genuine all-silk article or only a cotton-back infatuation."

"Yes, yes!" urged the Bachelor eagerly. "Go on! What are they?"

"Well," began the Widow, tilting her head thoughtfully on one side, "you might try spending a few weeks at the girl's home—as many as she will let you. There is nothing like meeting one another at breakfast in the cold, gray light of morning and reason, instead of a dinner, in the pink glow of shaded candles and romance to take off any artificial glamour which may obliterate your real feelings."

"Humph!" grumbled the Bachelor. "But suppose the girl lives in a boarding house?"

Can Love Survive Behind the Makeup?

"I HEN try living in the same boarding house for a week or two," said the Widow, quite unperturbed. "Two people who can eat lamb stew and cold fried eggs together for seven days in the week without quarreling need have no fears for the possible terrors of sharing a kitchenette apartment for life. But there are plenty of less violent ways of getting a daylight effect on the glittering fabric of love," she added quickly. "For instance, there is the little ruse of dropping in on her suddenly and unexpectedly—in the middle of a Monday morning—and seeing how you like her with her hair uncurled and her nose unpowdered and her nerves at their highest tension."

"And suppose you DON'T like her that way?" suggested the Bachelor.

"Then," declared the Widow, emphatically, "you are not really in LOVE! Because the real love is blind, utterly and completely blind—to flaws! When you honestly CARE, down in the bottom of your heart, for a person, all his or her little failings and blemishes and shortcomings become just 'lovable characteristics.'"

"Indeed!" exclaimed the Bachelor, delightedly. "Even a bald spot?"

"Yes, indeed!" repeated the Widow. "A woman may loathe bald heads until she happens to fall in love with a man who is beginning to get a little sparse on the top, and then she will suddenly think of them as 'nice and clean and kissable.' And a man may hate untidiness and admire smartness above all things until he happens to lose his heart to a girl whose hair won't 'stay-put,' and who gives more attention to her soul than to her shoe buttons, and then he will suddenly find himself thinking of frowiness as 'picturesque' and a sign of 'individuality.' Why, even the grouches, or tempers, or childishness, or whims of a person you love merely awaken a paternal or maternal response in your breast—a desire to cherish or protect or comfort. When you can SEE flaws, then you are no longer in love!"

"Humph!" grunted the Bachelor. "And when you CAN'T see flaws you are blind or not composed mentally."

"And then," rejoined the Widow, "is an excellent time to try the 'absence test'—to get away from one another and remain away for a month or two, and see if the beloved's image grows dimmer or brighter in the light of distance."

"And that is the most violent test of all!" declared the Bachelor.

The Advantages of Propinquity

"O H, no!" cried the Widow positively. "The final, the supreme, the one unfulfilling test is propinquity—to remain close by—to see one another constantly, day in and day out, week in and week out—so sit long evenings together and try not to be bored. Because it isn't the loved one's absence that you've got to bear after marriage, but the presence of the eternal PRESENCE! And if you can stand that without wearying or fighting or balking, you are truly mated!"

"Amen," said the Bachelor solemnly. "But if everybody put his awful strain on love before marriage NOBODY would ever get married!"

"That's it!" sighed the Widow hopelessly. "We are always afraid of putting a strain on love, before marriage—and that's why it so often snaps under the strain AFTER marriage!"

"Well, MINE has stood the strain!" cried the Bachelor triumphantly. "We are 'way past the spaghetti course—and I still see the halo around your head!'"

The Widow smiled wearily.

"But, my dear boy, I didn't EAT the spaghetti," she answered sadly. "I was afraid to!"

Stories of Stories

Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces

By Albert Payson Terhune.

DOOMED TO LIVE, by Honoré de Balzac.

It was during the Napoleonic wars, the French occupied Spain. The Spaniards hated the French invaders and longed for the English to come and set them free.

At the rock castle that overlooked the coast town of Menda dwelt the old Marquis of Leganes, son of the proud blood in all Spain.

He was overlord of the district. With him dwelt his aged wife, his two daughters and his three sons. They were served by a horde of loyal servants and peasants.

So powerful was the old Marquis in

fluence and so bitterly anti-French was he that Napoleon maintained a squadron of cavalry at Menda to prevent uprisings.

One night news reached the Marquis that an English fleet was about to land near the town. The tidings were false, but he believed them, and he deemed this the moment to strike a death blow at the hated French.

At a signal from the Marquis all the neighboring peasants threw themselves upon the unsuspecting French squadron camped near the town and massacred the entire command.

One man alone escaped the wholesale slaughter. That was Victor Marchand, the squadron's captain. He mounted a swift horse and galloped in safety to the French headquarters, a few miles away.

A Punitive Expedition. There he told Gen. Gautier what had happened. In less than an hour Gautier and a strong punitive force were on their way to Menda.

They crushed the budding insurrection and finished it by wholesale shooting, burning and hanging.

Gautier captured the Marquis, as well as the latter's wife and five children, and condemned them all to be hanged.

These Spanish nobles did not fear death. But they dreaded to die in so ignominious a fashion. So Gautier granted their plea that they be beheaded "like aristocrats, not hanged like common felons."

The Marquis, emboldened by one favor, ventured to ask one more.

His family, he said, had for many centuries been one of the greatest in all Spain. He pleaded that it might not be wiped out; but that one of his three sons be spared to carry on the ancient name to posterity.

He offered his entire fortune in payment if Gautier would grant this one supreme request.

Gen. Gautier was lowly born and he hated the aristocracy. So he hit on a plan to humiliate those doomed grandees still further.

"Let the Marquis buy the continuance of his name," decreed the General. "but at a price that will make Spain remember forever his treachery and his punishment. I will spare the life of one of his sons. I will spare whichever son will consent to turn executioner and cut

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By Maurice Katten



off the heads of all the rest of the family."

This strange message was repeated to the Marquis. The old Spaniard at once turned to his eldest son, Juanito, and bade him to go on this terrible duty.

The horrified youth refused. But the Marquis laid upon him a solemn command in the name of a Spanish father's absolute authority over his children. And, weeping, the heartbroken Juanito consented.

A Son's Atonement.

One by one he beheaded his father, his two sisters and his two brothers. Then he lifted his reeking weapon against his own mother. But he could not force himself to strike. The mother saw his predicament and, to save him from the crime of mother-murder, she leaped to death over the edge of a precipice.

Juanito further obeyed his father's command by marrying. But just as soon as a son was born to carry on the name, he atoned for his enforced duty of executioner by killing himself.

In the United States one marriage in every 12 ends in divorce.

Twins occur about once in every 1,000 births.

Eggs may be fried on a cake of ice by electricity.

What You Should Know About Your Shoes

WHOLESALE prices on footwear have been advanced 50 to 75 cents a pair," says a dispatch today, which means that all of us must pay more for shoes. This increase marks the raising of another stone in the price pyramid that has affected every article of dress—none more so than shoes—and outwreighs advantages derived from the invention of miracle-working machinery. The manufacturers contend that the conditions are the direct cause of high prices, and these undoubtedly have had an influence upon the scarcity of materials.

The first step toward the production of machine-made shoes was taken by Thomas Saint, an Englishman, in 1790, when he patented a sewing machine that embraced all of the principal ideas later developed to such high efficiency. It was soon found that his invention would stitch leather as well as cloth, and the machine was adapted to some extent by shoemakers for simple operations hitherto done by hand. But it was a very different and difficult matter to find a device that would stitch

soles and uppers together. Nothing of importance was accomplished until 1885, when Lyman E. Blake, an American, patented a machine for that purpose. From that time onward almost every improvement in the manufacture of machine-made shoes has been the result of American inventive genius, until even the smallest details of shoemaking are executed by mechanical means.

A half century before, David Meade Randolph, another American, had patented a machine in 1869 that attached soles to the uppers by the use of little nails. This proved to be a success and was followed by machines which accomplished the same thing in a slightly different way, being operated with a continuous coil of brass wire, which was driven through the edges of the sole and "bitten off" automatically.

Neither the shoe-nailing, nor the shoe-sewing machine was completely satisfactory. They were used because there was nothing better to be had. That was the situation in 1883 when August Dextory obtained a patent upon a curved-needle machine designed to sew outsoles to shoe uppers. It was moderately successful and attracted the attention of Charles Goodyear, son of the man who made India rubber a world necessity. Together they perfected the machine and the famous Goodyear welt was introduced to the shoe trade. It was a lock-stitch device that fastened uppers and soles together as one and solved for all time the problem that had bothered the industry for many years.

Since then shoe machinery has been developed to a point that probably is unequalled in any other trade. There is said not to be a single operation in the manufacture of shoes that cannot be accomplished mechanically. The modern process of shoe production consists simply of the cutting of shoes upon a certain model and turning the material over to operators on different machines. But this seeming industrial perfection has not been an unmixed blessing. It has resulted in the manufacture of almost the whole of the world's shoes upon set lines. The manufacturers are the style arbiters, and more often than not "styles" are in direct opposition to anatomical principles. What means that we must fit our feet to the shoes that the makers give us or go unshod. So we wear queer shapes of footwear and suffer broken arches, cramped toes and blistered feet.

Shoes were one of the first things that man set out to make for himself. The roots and stones hurt his feet, and he tied a piece of stout skin to the bottom of his foot. Then some one conceived the idea that a covering for the foot would keep out the cold, which brought an extension of the hide to the ankles, the whole being fastened with a thong. After time sandals came into use, the sole being heavier than the upper. Then the wooden shoe, cut out of one block of wood, was introduced. It still is used largely among the peasants of Europe, and for many kinds of work is preferable to leather, being moisture proof.

"Rubbers," as Americans have named them, were the invention of Charles Goodyear, father of the man who helped produce the Goodyear welt machine. In 1823 it was found that India rubber, dissolved in turpentine and mixed with lampblack, would give a waterproof surface to leather. But the leather so treated was subject to atmospheric changes, heat causing it to melt and cold to crack. Mr. Goodyear mixed sulphur with the other combination and produced rubbers.

Pretty Suits Seen in the Shops

A FEATURE of the fall displays is the predominance of one-piece dresses and coats. This is largely due to trade disturbances and European conditions and so, for this season at least, dresses and coats will be favored.

This is gratifying to the home dress-maker. She can make up several pretty dresses to wear under one coat and obtain the change that is the average woman's desire.

The shops are filled with dresses offering suggestions for development. Noticeable style points are that the waist line is at its proper position and the skirt is slightly lengthened. In dress-up frocks the sleeves are fuller—both the bishop sleeve and puff effect being favored. In trimming embroidery is largely used. Much of this is done in the metal threads. Gold, silver and tinsel are lavishly used and fur is much in evidence, mostly as bandings on skirts.

A pretty one-piece dress in green velvet has a deep band of gray lapin effect

at the top with dull metallic trimming. An afternoon gown of Burgundy velvet has bandings of mole extending around the skirt between the knee and lower edge. A brick color velvet suit looked smart with its trimming of Hudson seal.

A pretty navy blue velvet striped satin has the tunic bordered with gray fox. Braiding is seen on many costumes. A wine color chamoisee has elaborate braiding on the bodice. The fashionable metallic embroidery is carried out in a

golden tan taffeta frock in the form of a deep giraffe and bands on bodice in silver embroidery. A blue velvet shirt has a white velvet basque embroidered in blue silk. This model has the skirt and basque edged with gray fur.

One consolation in marrying a bachelor over 40 is that he has fought so long and so hard to escape the hook that by the time he is caught there is no more fight left in him.

Dr. Price's CREAM BAKING POWDER

Sixty Years the Standard
No Alum—No Phosphate



An Advertisement by
THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Convenience.

Through the service of the Pullman Company it is not only possible to secure in advance accommodations in a car never crowded beyond its normal capacity, but it is possible to enjoy, while traveling, comforts and conveniences usually associated only with the most modern hotels in larger cities.

By building its own cars the Pullman Company has been able to test every innovation which might add to the convenience of its passengers. Constant ventilation, comfortable temperature, electric lights, electric fans, modern plumbing and other distinctive features of the Pullman car have been provided in spite of the difficulties arising from the natural limitations of car construction, and the fact that these conveniences must at all times be available while the car is moving from place to place.

A brief comparison of the early Pullman car, with its oil lamps, coal stove and almost entire lack of conveniences, with the modern steel-armored sleeping or parlor car, sanitary, electrically lighted, automatically ventilated, steam-heated and supplied with every comfort and convenience that ingenuity can devise, testifies to the progress which has been made by the Pullman Company in fifty years of continuous service to the traveling public.

Low Fares to Texas

Round Trip Tourist Fares from St. Louis

via the M. K. & T. Ry.

To Dallas or Fort Worth	\$29.90
To Waco or Marlin	32.30
To Houston or Galveston	34.65
To Austin or San Antonio	37.00
To Brownsville or Harlingen	49.30
To Eagle Pass	43.60
To El Paso	53.30

Correspondingly low fares to many other points in Texas. Tickets on sale daily; return limit May 31st, 1917. Ask local ticket agent for the fare from your home town.

A Trio of Fast Katy Trains

The Katy Limited The Texas Special The Katy Flyer

Lvs. St. Louis

9:15 a. m.

Lvs. St. Louis

6:30 p. m.

Lvs. St. Louis

9:02 p. m.

For detailed information, fares, berths, etc., address St. Louis Division Pass & Agt., M. K. & T. Ry., Broadway & Locust St., St. Louis.



ITCHING SCALE ALL OVER HEAD

Would Burn So Could Not Sleep. Hair Came Out In Handfuls. Became Thin and Dry.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"A scale or crust would form all over my head and it felt as if my head had been burned and then scaled over. It would itch and burn and I could not sleep and when I was in company I would be ashamed. My hair came out in handfuls and it became thin and dry and there was no life in it."

"I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I sent for a free sample. The scale began to come off and my head felt better so I bought more and after I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one tin of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary A. Love, Winthrop, Iowa, Jan. 2, 1916.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 3¢ p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.



BEAUTY IS LIVER DEEP

Good health, cheerful disposition, clear complexion depend upon an active liver.

Tutti's Pills

Popular since Grandma was a girl. Keep your liver right and most of your troubles will never happen. Carter Med. Co.



Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

"My daughter, who was picture is troubled at intervals with pains in her back and sides, and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspaper and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She praises it highly as she has been free of all the pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy and all young girls who suffer should try it." — Mrs. Matilda Kurtzweg, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with backache, fainting spells, hot flashes or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs help, please write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

The Pikers Have Never Beaten Drake, but They Have Never Dicked the Issue

FOOTBALL TEAMS COLLIDE IN FIRST BIG GAMES

Struggles in Various Centers Attract Near-Championship Interest.

FORM STILL UNSETTLED

Harvard and Princeton Both Expected to Win From Rather Ordinary Foes.

Several of the big "tanks" among the football armies of the country will go into serious action, today, for the first time during the present gridiron campaign. Half a dozen battles merit consideration as being among the most important and interesting of the season, even though they lack the glamour that goes with the Big Three classics.

Among the struggles of the "no-quarter" variety the following attract even the casual fan's eyes:

Syracuse vs. Pittsburg.
Dartmouth vs. Georgetown.
Penn State vs. Pennsylvania.
Oregon Aggies vs. Nebraska.
Illinois vs. Ohio State.
Missouri vs. Ames.

These battles will be fought with all the desperation that goes with the "big games" of later in the season.

And while certain eleven stand out as the probable winners, in no single case among the teams mentioned is the decision by any means "wrapped up" and ready to take away.

Pittsburg has lost its brightest star, injured in the Georgetown game, and has had another good man disqualified. Its showing, too, in the Georgetown game, was rather a disappointment.

The formidable Syracuse team has faced ordinary eleven thus far, but in two games, with Ohio and Franklin-Marshall, it has totaled 142 points.

Syracuse Has Fine Team.

But Hollenbeck certainly has one of the outstanding eleven of the country this year. Syracuse should not do worse than tie in this contest, and ought to win.

Navy's defeat of Georgetown rather dimmed the luster of the Catholic school. The failure of the great back, Gilroy, to show his best, however, was a misfortune to the team.

On the other hand, Dartmouth, although weakened by the loss of its star, Spars, the All-America player, has one of the greatest backfields in the country and a line that, though rather light in comparison to the former stalwarts, is holding down the very good.

Dartmouth seems to have the class on Georgetown by two touchdowns. It will be a splendidly fought game of great tactical interest.

Both teams have been made up of brilliant veteran material.

Penn State May Repeat.

Penn State should again defeat Pennsylvania, not because Swarthmore trimmed Penn last year, but because Swarthmore has a crack team, one which is coached by Bill Roper of Princeton, and former coach at Missouri.

Penn State has shown it is of approximately equal strength to Swarthmore, both teams having smothered Westminister 55 and 58-0 respectively.

Drake always the tight little Bucknell eleven and the Virginia Wesleyan team, the West on an even higher plane than Pittsburg. It doesn't look like they will do better than Georgetown, or right in Dartmouth's class.

Penn State is one of the tightest teams in the East, and is right at home in the Syracuse, Pitt, Cornell, Dartmouth class.

That Oregon Aggies-Nebraska game now appears easy for Oregon. If we accept the Cornell-Nebraska game as the standard of casual value, yet that 55-0 score against Drake is also to be considered. This difference, a fair team—better than Washington, by weak—will be probable—or possible.

Only two touchdowns against Nebraska Aggies indicate defeat today for the Nebraskaans.

They Played a Tie in 1915.

Illinois vs. Ohio State is a puzzle. On the 123-0 defeat of Oberlin, Ohio State appears a winner. Yet the previous Saturday the Ohio eleven could only trim Ohio Wesleyan by two touchdowns.

Illinois has a stubborn machine that is going better. Cornell, however, it had a still better one, and could be the Ohio eleven, 3-3. It will be lucky to do better than that today, but it has the class.

Ames is being touted too highly, the sheet says. Ames could only beat a minor school team of preparatory strength like St. Albans. Washington is probably as strong as Kansas and Missouri, if it can be cured of its senility habits, appears a winner. If it manifests that fatal holding habit, shown in its two early games this season, it may lose to Ames today.

Other good games of the day are numerous. Harvard has an easy afternoon with the Massachusetts Aggies. Princeton may find tough picking in the usually sturdy Lafayette team, which, however, has already been beaten by Swarthmore; Army and Navy seem certain winners, with the Middle West having a tough foe in West Virginia.

Big Scores Mean Little.

The South will see a test for the Georgia Tech team, which displayed the astonishing extremes of rolling up 22 points against Cumberland, two weeks ago, only to be held to 2-0 the following by the minor Davidson team.

North Carolina's showing against Princeton and Harvard, if the two are badly wrecked by contact with these teams, is enough to give it a place in the yellow jackets. On a line through Davidson, Virginia shows a better team than Tech, and about a touchdown or more weaker than North Carolina.

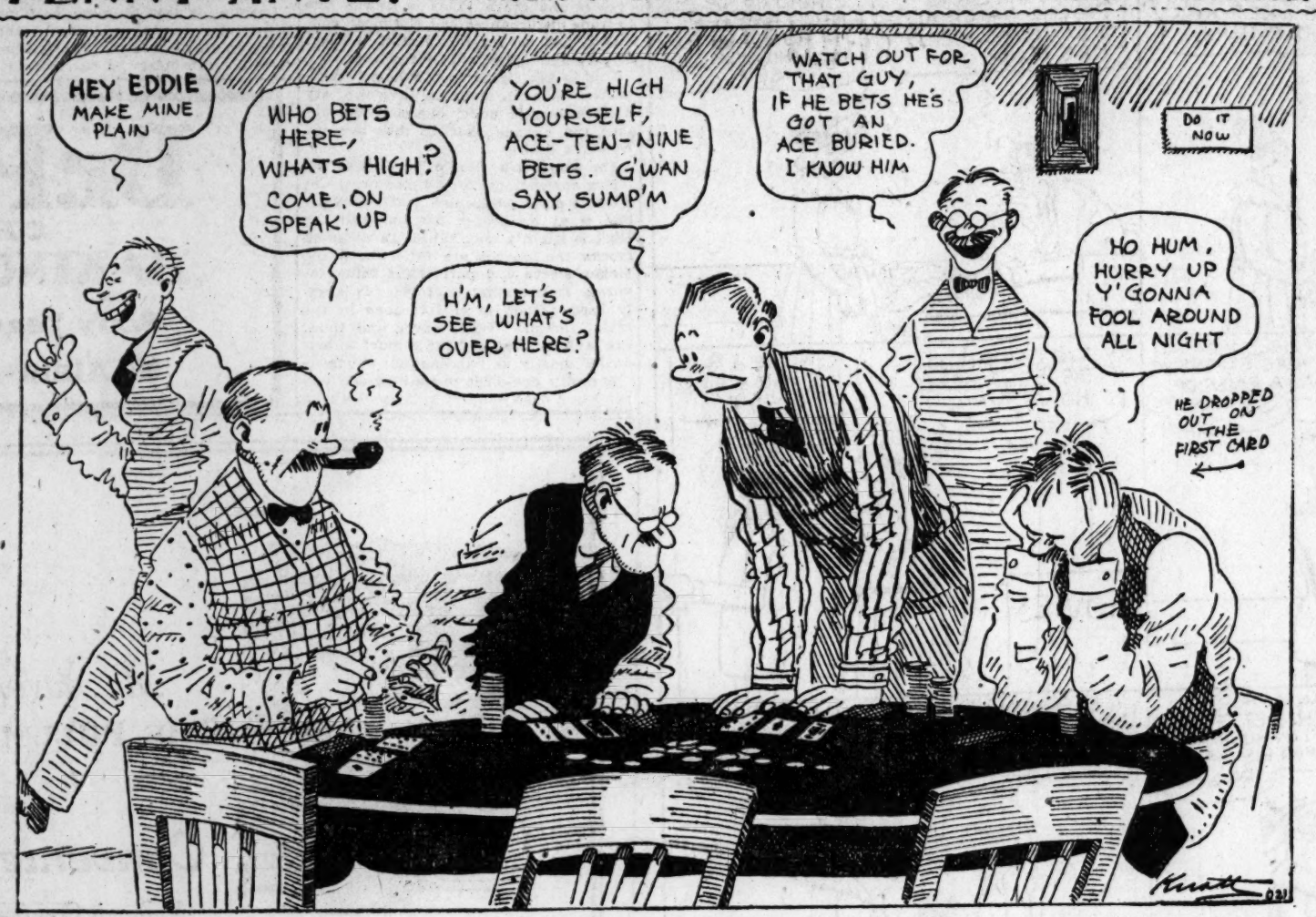
Yesterday's strongest and strongest Southern probabilities, have easy games, but Virginia and Georgia will have the best of the day. Virginia has a crack team, and it ought to trim an eleven that barely topped a minor school like Citadel.

It was years, which had the record point total in the South, not to Georgia Tech, 345, but to Kentucky, 310. It was a record, a record of the season, and ought to win, as it was, but it ought to trim an eleven that barely topped a minor school like Citadel.

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PENNY ANTE: A Round of Stud

By Jean Knott



TIGERS LOOK GOOD TO MISSOURI U. DIRECTOR

Schulte Considers Team That Faces Ames in Annual Game Today a Strong One.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 21.—Cocher Henry Schulte, of the Missouri U. football team, although he says it is a bit early to send the eleven into its most important contest of the season, with Ames this afternoon, he is satisfied with his outfit and considers it a strong one. At present Missouri is a strong one. At present Missouri is a strong one. At present Missouri is a strong one.

A victory for the Tigers today means that the M. V. title will have to be decided by the comparative score method, as Missouri does not play the Cornhuskers. If Ames is victorious, the Missouri eleven is the Missouri Valley Conference.

With 13 veterans back, against five for Ames, we considered Ames easy at the start of the season. "Staid" Brewer, who has been in the game since the first, is a close, low-scoring affair. One certainty is that the outcome from a Missouri standpoint will be a different aspect in the last year.

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Yale, With Three Stars on Sidelines, Wins 19-0 From Virginia Poly Men

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.—Yale's football eleven, part regulars and part substitutes, defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute by a score of 19 to 0 on a slippery gridiron in this city, Saturday afternoon.

Football teams, like men, need plenty of backbones in this life, and the backbones of the Yale eleven—Capt. Black, Chubb, Shelton and Callahan—were on the side lines and not on the field. This made a difference, showed the need of welding.

The team and coaches, perhaps, must not be placed on the playing of the team in view of the fact that the gridiron was green, the ball wet and all the regulars not in their right minds. Yale is not oversteering in substitute material especially for the line.

Jack Johnson's White Wife Reported to Have Left Him—Ditto Jewels

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Word comes from Spain that Jack Johnson's white wife has run away. She is said to have left shortly after a bout which the champion lost. With her, according to the story, went many diamonds and other expensive jewelry, gifts from Johnson.

Ferguson Beats St. Charles, 7-0.

The St. Charles High School football team was defeated yesterday afternoon by the Ferguson grid team on the Ferguson campus, 7-0.

Greene and Vasin did the feature work for Ferguson. Mapwood will play Ferguson next Friday at Ferguson.

Yesterday's Football Results

Yale 19, Virginia Poly 0.
Hoover Institute 27, Christian Brothers College 0.

Ferguson 7, St. Charles 0.
Berkshire College 6, Fairmount 24, Ottawa University 0.

Cooper 6, Kansas Wesleyan 6, Pittsburg (Kan.) Normal 28, Southwestern 21.

Warrensburg (Kan.) State Normal 14, Midland College 3.
Berkshire College 45, Bethel College 6.

Oklahoma Methodist University 36, Oklahoma Baptist U. 0.
University of Dallas 42, Denton State Normal 0.

MURRAY'S COLUMN

Better Whisper It, Jimmy. BANTAMWEIGHT FIGHTER JIMMY MURPHY batted 1,000 in earnestness and .002 in discretion last Saturday night, when he permitted himself to be introduced from the ring as "willing to fight Jabez White WINNER TAKE ALL."

Unless Jimmy's family is prepared to spare him indefinitely, and unless James himself is eager to become a guest of the State of Missouri for several months, he will put the soft pedal on such exploitation.

Of course, we all know such conversation about 35-44-100 pugilistic stuff. But some serious-minded official might recall that such a much would be a PRIZE FIGHT, under the Missouri statutes, which also make it a felony to compete in, or EVEN TO ARRANGE, such a contest, within the limits of the State.

Must Be Good Little Boys.

PROMOTERS, boxers and valetting exars of the game appear to forget that the sport, in Missouri, continues through the favorable interpretation of the Police Department; that the police have even specified the rules under which the bouts may proceed; and that at any moment the police might appear on the scene.

St. Louis is expecting to co-operate with other pugilistic centers of the State in attempting to pass at the next meeting of the Legislature a bill limiting the number of fights a boxer may make in a year.

Therefore, all those who are earning their living at the game ought to tread as if walking blindfolded on the edge of Kilgus's crater.

Again the "Marathon Trust."

SIDNEY HATCH, who, whenever he comes here to run in the Missouri A. A. marathon race, brings down a basket in which to take back the laurels in the 35-mile run from Milwaukee to Chicago.

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Therefore, all those who are earning their living at the game ought to tread as if walking blindfolded on the edge of Kilgus's crater.

McCarney Not to Blame.

The following letter was received by the Post-Dispatch yesterday from Billy McCarney. McCarney had been induced to come here by "Scotty" St. Louis, manager of Johnny Dundee, to referee the latter's bout with Jimmy Hanlon on last Tuesday night at the Casino Club.

McCarney is a native of St. Louis, and is not anyone's "private referee," as he is called in the sporting press. He is a referee, and he is a referee.

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Central's Eleven Beats Cleveland by 3 Touchdowns

Walker's Eleven Outclassed Plucky Rivals in First Title Game, Score 18-0.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The Central High School football team, which has been undefeated since its first game, today defeated the Cleveland High School team, 18-0, in a hard fought contest.

The game was the first of the series for the local interschool championship. The Cleveland eleven presented its strongest front of the season, having in line all its former crumpies. It made a plucky fight, but at no time showed an equality either in attacking or defensive strength, with that of Central.

In the first period Central threatened a forward pass from O'Connor and dived over for a score. Goal was missed.

The Cleveland boys fought hard and twice, in the first quarter, held the Central defense to a standstill. In the third period Central threatened a forward pass from O'Connor and dived over for a score. Goal was missed.

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DRAKE EXPECTS TO BE BEATEN TODAY BY PIKEA TEAM

Coach Glaze Has Only Three Veterans Left of Last Year's Eleven.

Drake University of Des Moines, Ia., is all prepared to clash with Washington University this afternoon at 3 p. m. on Francis Field, in their annual Missouri Valley Conference battle.

Coach Ralph Glaze, formerly of Dartmouth, who, with the assistance of Lieutenant Weir, is coaching Drake, said last night that he was afraid the boys from Drake would not deliver the expected stuff, this afternoon, as his team was far below the standard of last year. He said that this was due to the fact that he has only three veterans back on the team, and that three others are from last year's freshmen.

The remainder of the eleven is made up of the substitutes of last season. There are 18 men in the squad that came down from Des Moines yesterday, and they hope to win the title with the men to a low score. This is the first year that the visitors have expected to lose to Washington.

Valuable assistance is being given Coach Glaze by Howard Drew, the famous colored sprinter, who is here with the team, and who is taking care of the injuries and minor ailments of the players and also giving a few words of advice as to running.

Drew expects to be able to run again next year, as he has practically recovered from a stroke of paralysis which he received last year, just after a race.

Pikers Expect to Win. Coach Edmunds reports that his team is in first-class condition to meet Drake and he feels confident of victory, although he did not see Drake when they were in the light signal practice yesterday afternoon on Francis Field.

The game is scheduled to start at 3 p. m. and will be the first of the series for the local interschool championship. The Drake eleven presented its strongest front of the season, having in line all its former crumpies. It made a plucky fight, but at no time showed an equality either in attacking or defensive strength, with that of Central.

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SPOR SALAD

The Scrub. CONSIDER, then, the football scrub. A mighty man is he. Though, in oblivion submerged, is his identity; And well he knows his moniker in print he'll never see.

He lacks the necessary weight To even be a sub; And it has been ordained by fate That he must be a scrub. No wreathes of bay or laurel wait The gallant little cub.

He turns out daily with the squad And lines up with the boys; He hears the captain rave and screech, He hears the coach's voice; And, though he'll never make the team, It makes his heart rejoice.

Week in, week out, from morn till night, He bravely bucks the line; While sundry ponderous heavyweights Parade along his spine.

He takes the beating and the knocks, And never makes a whimper; He huffs off to thee, my worthy friend, For the lesson thou hast taught; Thy praises will remain unsung, Though bravely thou hast fought. All honor to thy loyalty— The kind that can't be bought.

No Chance. The game at Jacksonville between the Billikens and Illinois College yesterday was called off on account of snow. Consequently neither side was snowed under.

The Pikers have never beaten Drake, but will try to make 'em take water this afternoon. Kick off at 2 bells. Catch weight. Protect yourself in the clinches. "One bone."

The Billikens will have ring-side seats and will take on the Pikers later on, win or lose.

Howard Drew, the colored sprinter, is here with Drake. Howard has been picking up an education all over the country. The play on Howard reads Springfield, Mass. to Los Angeles to Des Moines.

Drew suffered a breakdown recently, and may enter a correspondence school, where he can do his sprinting by mail.

A man with a five-inch knife attempted to jump on the running back of President Wilson's auto in Pittsburg, yesterday. Now, if it had been Hughes, the man had a razor, he might have convinced a jury that his intentions were not hostile.

You Bet. If Jones insists On standing pat, He'll tell him that.

Three-in-One. IN case the National League raises the player limit to 25 men, it is probable that the other seven clubs will protest against the Dodgers protesting Wilbert Robinson as one man.

IF YOU BELIEVE ALL THE CANDIDATES FOR THE SAME OFFICE YOU'LL BE ASHAMED TO VOTE.—BY GOLDBERG.

The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short Story

A Forgiveness

By Julia Wickham Greenwood.

"I WON'T have to put off my wedding, the doctor says she can't live through the next attack." One of the servants was speaking in a low, almost exultant tone; the sick woman was supposed to be asleep, but through the crack of the door, which the nurse had left open, she overheard the words. Across the dense background of her suffering they struck like a thunderbolt; she felt herself, helpless, caught up by a whirlwind, sucked toward a maelstrom—all the things she had half accomplished seemed to rush with her like wreckage.

"The end! The end!" Yes, the end she had feared, which she had fought against desperately. Had any woman ever fought so hard, worked so unceasingly before, she wondered. Racing against time and failing health, she had driven forward—forward, always. There was within her a glowing, vital spark, a great talent—no? it was to be abruptly extinguished.

She had not been willing to strangle her talent, neither had she been capable of abandoning her duties to her husband and children—she had served too many masters! Now she must pay the penalty—now, before anything was finished. Her husband's business, which she had supervised as much as he would permit, was about to pass from his hands into those of his partner; with it would go the profits which she had hoped would belong to her children; and that talent, to which she had sacrificed every moment of her leisure, it had brought her no recognition—all her work and all her love had been in vain.

As she lay with the roar of that whirlpool which she was approaching in her ears, the events of her life passed before her, and she clenched her hands in agony of despair. Then she became aware that the nurse had entered. To escape being questioned, she closed her eyes while she struggled to compose her features and control her breathing; the nurse came and stood by the bed and thought her patient was still asleep.

"How terribly sunken and pinched she looks; I don't think she can last more than a few hours," the woman thought, and went, rather heavily, out of the room.

Someone else came in now, walking on tiptoes, making the boards creak: it was the invalid's husband—a nervous, worried-looking man; his brow was contracted by a frown as he stood at the foot of the bed, holding an open letter in his hand.

"You are not asleep, are you?" he began; then, pausing, he went on: "What do you think of the latest outrage? Graham's coming down to poke his nose into my management of the business. He's written to ask about those contracts I made last month and sends a list of impertinent questions for me to answer."

The man was aware of his wife's condition, but he came to her because she was the only person to whom it was possible to blurt out his fear and anger.

Slowly the sick woman opened her eyes and looked at her husband's puffed face; he had been the too heavy drag on all her high desires and small achievements. He represented the nullification of her efforts, yet once, in the days of her youthful inexperience, she had loved him ardently and had been willfully determined to believe in him. Oh, where now were those "clouds of glory" which had trailed about his coming? The "shades of the prison house" had closed in so swiftly; yet at this supreme moment she yearned over her lost illusions; she longed to die loving and being loved. Can she dying pretend—dare they? My father's husband suddenly overcame her, she motioned to him to come nearer and laid her frail fingers weakly on his clenched fist.

"Isn't it intolerable?" he exclaimed. Then, with a sudden assumption of dignity, "I shall refuse to be called to account by my junior partner! (How well she knew that he would not be able to conceal a single detail.) "He'll make no end of trouble. He won't back up anything I've done. He threatens me!"

"If only I could help you!" "You! How could you help me?" "I couldn't, of course," she paused. "When do you expect him, dear?" "Tomorrow—curses him!"

"O Harry, if I had only done more for you, given up everything else!"

Of course she ought to have given up everything else, he thought, yet she had not done so, the blame was hers. "A house divided against itself, you know, Ellen," he said sententiously.

"Yes, ours has been a house divided against itself. Do you remember what day it is?"

"The 16th, of course." "It is our wedding day!"

"So it is!" "The last time it comes for me!" "Poor girl!"

How sorry I am that there were quarrels between us—that there was bitterness!"

He stood looking down, a nervous tremor passed over his face. "Perhaps it was partly—my fault," he said with an effort.

Then she lied, unflatteringly. "No, it was all my fault!"

His brow cleared, he leaned over her and kissed her, very tenderly. She was so weak to be stubborn, but now—had she not justified him at the supreme moment, to his own doubting heart?

"I have forgiven you," he said.

Sandy Had Learned.

SANDY (who is working up his better half for a small house) has been told, Maggie, if you was too late, I should have said.

Mrs. Sandy: An' then, y'd marry again, I suppose?

Sandy: Na, na! I wouldn't gang as fast as that.

THAT NOMINEE SHOULD BE SENT TO JAIL FOR LIFE—IT IS LUCKY YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO VOTE FOR ME AND SAVE THE GOOD NAME OF OUR FAIR MUNICIPALITY

THAT CANDIDATE IS OUT TO STEAL THE PEOPLE'S MONEY—YOU NEED ME TO GUARD THE CITY TREASURY

IF YOU VOTE FOR THAT MAN YOU WILL RUIN THE TOWN—I AM THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN GIVE YOU AN HONEST ADMINISTRATION

THAT MAN ISN'T FIT TO HOLD PUBLIC OFFICE—I'M THE ONLY HONEST CANDIDATE IN THE FIELD

MY OPPONENT IS A CROOK—I HAVE THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE AT HEART

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

THERE WAS NO BOTTLE OF CREAM IN FRONT OF MY DOOR THIS MORNING—

I'M PAYING YOU FOR CREAM AND I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED IF YOU DON'T DELIVER IT

MAYBE YOUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR SWIPED IT

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

'S'MATTER POP?—STRATEGY IS THE LITTLE FELLOW'S OTHER NAME!—BY C. M. PAYNE.

LONESOME?

YETH THIR

FOR WHOM?

NO BUDDY

WHADDA YOU MEAN, NOBODY?

CHOCOLATE THUNDAE

AMBUSHED AGAIN!

A CHOCOLATE THUNDAE AINT ANYBODY, ITH IT POP?

The Princess and the Goatherd
PART TWO.

A Sandman story for tonight.
By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

THE goatherd gave one spring, and drawing a dagger from beneath his belt, he gave the beast a thrust which went to its heart. With a growl it fell dead at his feet.

The Princess awoke and profuse were her thanks to her brave protector. Then the camp again became quiet and all slept. The next day they reached the top of the mountain at whose foot lay the white capital of Wesland, its spires gleaming in the sunlight.

"Is it not a beautiful country, fair Princess?" asked the goatherd of Adele when the party stopped at noon.

The Princess turned her head aside to hide the tears that welled up into her eyes. "It is a great nation," she replied at last. "But I am a stranger and my husband is not even known to me by sight—I do not love him."

"But do you love another?" asked the goatherd, coming up closely to the Princess, who hung her head blushing.

"Oh, no," replied Adele. "I have no lover in my own country—no one there I love except my father."

"Perhaps then in some other place there is one for whom you care?" ventured the goatherd with a sigh. The Princess said nothing, but her face grew crimson.

Just then there came crashing down the mountain path a party of robbers, shouting at the top of their voices and shaking their long spears in the air.

At the sound all of the guards of the Princess vanished down the road, but the young goatherd stood his ground, placing himself beside Adele, he struck the first brigand to the earth, then setting up a loud call to the cowardly guards, he continued to fight. The soldiers at once came to his aid, ashamed of their flight, and in a few moments the last robber had been thrown from the rocks.

"I do not know how to thank you, my kind goatherd," exclaimed the Princess as the train drew near the castle. "Three times you have saved my life. If my future husband is as noble and brave as yourself I will have nothing to fear."

"And would you be willing to share my lot," asked the goatherd, taking Adele's hand. "I am poor, have only my sheep and goats, but would you be happy with them and me?"

"Yes," replied the Princess, "but I have no choice in the matter. If I do not wed the Prince my country will be destroyed. If I let my own heart set I would gladly share your lot as a goatherd."

"I leave you tonight," said the goatherd, "but I wish to see you again at the castle." And he shouldered his staff and strode off down the dusty road toward the castle. Just then a royal herald came to show the way to the apartments set apart for the Princess. On the table in her room Adele found a note saying she must come at midnight to the fountain in the garden the goatherd would like to see her there for the last time.

So when the first beams trembled on

the water of the fountain they found the Princess there, her eyes red with weeping. Down the path stole the goatherd in his shabby gown.

"Have you seen the Prince yet?" he asked.

"No," replied Adele. "I have kept to my room till now, for I am weary and sad."

"Why, said," asked the goatherd gently. "I do not love the Prince," stammered Adele. "It is cruel to have to marry one whom you do not know."

"Would you go now and share my lot if it were not for your duty to your country to marry the Prince?" asked the youth.

"Gladly," said Adele. "I care nothing for the royal pomp of Kings. But I must act for my people. I only wish the Prince would change places with you."

"Perhaps he will," softly laughed the goatherd. "Remain here just a moment, I will return immediately," and he disappeared behind a large screen of flowers. Over the garden came the sweet night wind, sighing and sighing, the moonlight shimmered on the splashing water, but the Princess hung her head in misery.

Then suddenly the rose bushes rustled and out stepped—the goatherd. But he no longer wore a ragged gown. His graceful form was arrayed in a suit of purple velvet, his golden sword hung by his side and on his curls was perched a cap from which trailed a long white plume.

"I am Prince Rudolph," he whispered, taking the dazzled and happy Princess in his arms. "And I took this way to win your real love, your love for myself."

"Well, then," asked William, "who scalped you?"

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WHEN YOU WERE A BOY

By Jack Callahan

THE DAY YOU BROKE MR. JONES' WINDOW WITH YOUR FOOTBALL

WHAT'S A MATTER DID YA LOSE YER' HEARIN'?

IT'S A WONDER YOU WOULDN'T ANSWER THE BELL, IT'S BEEN RINGIN' AN HOUR!

S'FUNNY—HE'S USUALLY THE FIRST ONE TO THE DOOR WHEN THE BELL RINGS.

DING! DING!

I BETCHA' HE'S GOTTIN' INTO TROUBLE AGAIN, AN' EXPECTS A CALL FROM SOMEBODY

Copyright, 1918, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.

Not Hair-Raising Adventures.

GRANDPA, who was entirely bald, was telling little William some Indian stories in which he had figured.

"It is a miracle," he concluded, "that I was in so many fights and not once injured."

"Well, then," asked William, "who scalped you?"

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Proof Wanted.

FATHER sat in his study one afternoon writing out a speech, when his son called shrilly from the garden:

"Dad! Look out of the window!"

"What a nuisance children are at times!" grumbled the parent as he put down his pen and advanced to the window. With a half smile he raised the sash and stuck out his head. "Well, Harry, what is it?" he asked.

The boy, from a group of youngsters, called out: "Dad, Tommy Perkins didn't believe that you had no hair on the top of your head."

SHE: Here is a woman who got married, deserted her husband, and eloped all in one day.

He: What delayed her?

Indications in advance 1917 styles suggest that money will be very stylish.

The bonhead never collects the bonus.

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Facts Not Worth Knowing

HOT stoves should not be worn next to the skin.

There is always room at the top of most men.

Omelettes can be made much more easily by breaking the eggs first.

Any poet who dedicates an ode to the weather man or summer must settle with his ice man first or last.

From a mathematical viewpoint, a diner who orders one four-minute egg is entitled to two two-minute eggs or four one-minute ones for the price of one four-minute egg.

On an average of 25 out of every 25 moving pictures end with a close-up of the heroine and hero so close they could both wear the same pair of spectacles.

Explorers in the Muggaffa country always write their messages in code on the messenger's neck. Owing to the Muggaffa's ideas on cleanliness, these messages are safe for years.

George.

GEORGE was our neighbor's boy. He lived about a block from us across a vacant lot, and was hardly out of bed before he wanted to "come over." Our buckwheat cakes and honey was one great attraction.

"Had your breakfast, George?" his father would say, cutting into the honey with one eye on the lad.

"Yes," the honest little fellow was forced to admit. "Yes, I had my breakfast, but I just got hung-fy a-comin' over."

THE winner of the Bloomsbury sock-darning contest is awarded a handsome gold thimble, and it is the custom for the victor to fill up the trophy with champagne. It is then passed around among the other 472 contestants.

Natives of the Heliopolis tribe of Central Telephone have such keen ears that they could hear an oyster whisper in a boiler factory.

For use of folks who would like propagating if it wasn't for the walking attached, a new automatic rocking chair has been placed on the market.

A motor propelled high hat is now being exploited and can be adjusted to suit the speed of the wearer, and saves the passenger from the annoying tendency to walk out from underneath his hat.

Bird cages should fit the canary very loosely and allow him plenty of room to breathe. Many a canary has been hindered by bird cages which have been too tight across the chest or too narrow over the shoulders.

By strumming on a guitar with a modern strummer a perfect strumming sound can be made, but care must be taken to avoid infringing on any copyrights. By using two guitars twice as much strumming can be strummed.

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